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To Advertisers.

WEEKLY TRIBUNE has a circulation larger than that of any other newspaper, and a large proportion of its subscrib-ers take no other journal. The space in this sheet allotted to have tried it know-no advertising medium in the country so country-and is carefully read by their wives and daughters. his manufactures known to this immense number, scattered all over the loyal States, cannot fail to do so to his own manifest

and great advantage.

Advertisements on the fifth page are \$1.50, and on the

NEWS OF THE DAY.

FOREIGN NEWS.

bringing two days later news from Europe. A large number of Fenians have been arrested in Dublin and other parts of Ireland, and considerable

excitement existed throughout the country. The people but no attempt at rescuing them was made.

According to the new contract agreed upon betwen the Cable Construction Company and the Atlantic Telegraph Company the former agree to manufacture and

lay down the new cable for cost price, £500,000. They It is said that a new plot upon the French Emperor has been discovered at Biarritz, and that a brother or

uephew of Orsini was involved in it. The choicra is decreasing in Italy, but has largely

increased at Marseilles. The new Commissioners of Austria and Prussia in the Duchies assumed the administration on the 15th of

several ministers of other denominations, in various parts of the State, are now under bonds to answer for the same offense. Father Cummings of Pike County,

States Colored Troops, stationed at Moorehead City.

died there a few days since. Gen. Revere entered the and happy, to preserve other departments of service as a First Lieutenant in the New York Fire production in good heart, and to so increase the

The Union Convention of St. Lawrence County have promptly begun the Autumnal canvass by nominating the following ticket for the Assembly: First District, George M. Gleason; Second, William R. There is no public delirium so dangerous as that Chamberlain; Third, Daniel Shaw. Mr. Shaw is the proceeding from public hunger. When men

Madison Wells for Provisional Governor.

having been previously removed.

ing off Pier No. 1, East River. The lighter was so ent prices, the public ill-humor will be sure to badly damaged that she sauk. The schooner proceeded vent itself upon the colored man, and the

nicipal authorities, and left last evening for Baltimore faction, and to countless political follies. The on their way to Chicago. The funeral of the late Capt, Chas, H. Mar-

shall took place in this city yesterday. A large number tion. Mines, manufactures, commerce, will do of our most prominent citizens were present as well as much, but successful, steady, intelligent agri-A gentleman well experienced in the matter culture more than all; and without this, money

1,500,000 pounds of wool, and that about 500,000 pounds are in the market waiting sale. The Winooski trial came to an end at 5:11 p.

m. yesterday. Her counter showed 84,540 turns for the 96 hours-145 revolutions per minute. Fifteen was the number required.

nated Dr. Eben S. Smith for the Assembly. amounted to \$994,607 80.

The State Election in Iowa takes place October the 10th.

Gold was steady yesterday at 1431 2144 during the morning, and closed at 144. United States stocks, both gold-bearing and interest in currency, are strong and in delist was strong. Railway shares were weak in the morning, but after the call at the Stock Exchange were atronger, and in demand. At the Second Board the market was strong, but declined a fraction after the call. Exchange is lower, and best names cannot be sold above 109j. Money on call is dant at 526 per cent. In commercial paper more doing. and 7 per cent is the rate for best names. In some exceptions of has been taken. Second class, 82/10 per cent.

put the Mayor in a more advantageous position placent. The 1942 YACE MAY there is no question. than his fellow-commissioners in the matter of the street-cleaning contract seems to have that he voted for the contract awarded. reprint in full Mr. Benjamin's letter to The The opinion of Gen. Slocum was the same. The first point to be settled is whether (London) Times on the treatment of Union the Governor, under the Constitution, has any right to entertain the charges against the City Officials. It is argued that no act of the Legislature can give him power to remove these officials, because the seventh section of the Constitution excepts from those officers whom he may remove for misconduct, judicial officers, those whose powers are local or legislative, and those who shall be elected at general elections. The point was argued on both sides under consideration.

FIGHTING AND FARMING.

A regenerated Republic must eat. After a desolating civil war, which had well nigh ruined being almost extinct and the land in the possession of great proprietors who were also slaveholders, Virgil, at the request, it is supposed, of advantage of being easily seen, and all are generally read with interest as news-matter. There is as those who of grain, to diffuse a taste for country life among the patriciaus, and to create nurseries for vetthe tried it know—no advertising measurements for vectorap, because there is none so profitable, to the advertiser, cheap, because there is none so profitable, to the advertiser. The paper circulates among the industrial and thrifty classes—the patricians, and to create nurseries for vectorapy of the patricians, and to create nurseries for vectorapy of the patricians, and to create nurseries for vectorapy of the patricians, and to create nurseries for vectorapy of the patricians, and to create nurseries for vectorapy of the patricians, and to create nurseries for vectorapy of the patricians, and to create nurseries for vectorapy of the patricians and the patricians are created in the patricians. country—and is carefully read by their wives and augment.

It is safe to say that each advertisement in it is read every worthy of a great and accomplished prince, but it presents an example which in module people. He who makes his business, his merchandise or the people. He who makes his business, his merchandise or times, we fear, can hardly be followed. There have been many English imitations of "the Georgies," such as Dyer's "Fleece" and Grainger's "Sugar Cane," but we do not believe that the finest possible poem on the cultivation of cotton, would now in the least stimulate the production of that staple. We have, however, something better than verses for provoking an interest in agriculture; and The steamship Cuba, from Liverpool Sept. 16, the stout, prosaic farmer, who never read a via Queenstown, Sept. 17, arrived at Halifax yesterday, poem in his life, understands the beauty of premium pumpkins and the profit of prize potatoes. We have the State Agricultural Fairs; and we have what, perhaps, are better still-the County manifested a great deal of sympathy with the prisoners, Cattle Shows. There is a tendency in some parts of the country toward permitting these to degenerate into mere meetings for horse-racing -a tendency which we hope to see wholesomely and speedily checked. Farmers need horses also agree to complete the old cable without further for the plow and the field, and not for the trotting wagon and the race-course.

Rome took her great man from the plow, and made him dictator-we must now take our soldiers from the camp and make them farmers. have as much "fignt" in him as any man who ever scented saltpeter, said the other night at the fair of the American Institute, that he was who refused to allow his friends to pay his tine and was brave soldiers will return gladly to the pruninglodged in jail, has thought better of his conduct and given bonds, and will appeal his case to higher Courts lies upon them now not less than she did when We do not wonder that Mr. Benian Brig. Gen. Revere, formerly of the 10th Mary-land Battery, and laterly in command of the 107th United States Colored Troops, stationed at Moorehead City, died there a few days, since. Gen. Proceedings of the 10th Mary-land Battery, and laterly in command of the 107th United to keep down prices, to make homes contented the Wirz evidence in print he hesitates to perform the print of Rebellion and that with the Wirz evidence in print he hesitates to perform the print has chosen to evade the real question, and that with the Wirz evidence in print he hesitates to perform the print has chosen to evade the real question. wealth of the land that payment of our debt will not press hardly upon the poor and industrious. The first necessity of society is to eat. talk of peace they always couple plenty with it: David and Tunis Smith, the owners of the and so we have the fine scriptural antithesis to letter is an unconscious confession by the of the delegation approved the choice of J. beaten into the brains of all doubters, that emancipation will not bring panperism and fam-The steamer Rip Van Winkle, when opposite helps us toward that condition in which we the ferry slip at Troy, N. Y., yesterday, struck, as is shall not be tempted by selfish wants to require supposed, a quantity of iron, stove a hole in her hull and expected of them. Men grow hard and selfish The lighter Commander, laden with mahog- as they grow hungry; and with anything like Mr. Stanton was the Secretary of War who re-The lighter Commander, laden with manog- as they grow hanger, as they grow hanger has the grow hanger ha A delegation of the City Council and repre- whole question of treating him with the comsentatives of the press, from Chicago, are now visiting

Philadelphia. They have been entertained by the mu.

It is easy to see how this may lead to dissension, country needs a long season, not merely of repose, but of recuperative industry and produc-

> almost impossible. human being within our borders who is able and willing to work from hunger and nakedness. A great portion of the world is groaning under physical evils which are solely occasioned by bad government, which are diabolically crued.
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> The sale of the printed, human being within our borders who is able and will be agrand success, and that every Eastern State, at least, will be finely represented. We commend it to the physical evils which are diabolically crued.
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> The sale of the printed, and a fac-simile of the signature of the President and a fac-simile of the signat bad government, which are diabolically cruel and partially armed. They have some idea of New-York department will not be unworthy of

MR. BENJAMIN'S LETTER. On the principle of hearing both sides, we

prisoners, though the letter is not worth, even to the Rebels, the space it occupies. The question which Mr. Benjamin discusses is not the one to which the attention of both continents has been directed. The most remarkable thing about his letter is what it does not say. It opens with this sentence: "I find on arrival in England that public attention is directed afresh to the accusation made by the Federal authorities that prisoners of war were cruelly by counsel, and the Governor holds the question treated by the Confederates." We expect, charges, but the letter contains none, and from a prominent citizen of New-Orleans, who turns on a quite different point. The main has lived 15 years in Louisiana. He writes: allegation in it is that we are responsible for the sufferings of the Union prisoners the agriculture of Italy, the old free yeomanry because we stopped the exchange. Mr. Benjamin shows his usual lawyer-like and down wantonly every day in all parts of Misunserupulous adroitness in thus endeavoring to sissippi, and no one is punished, or even arrested decline to be drawn into a discussion on a matchange the issue, but he will not succeed. We ter that is wholly incidental and has nothing to men are not only quite discouraged, do with the merits of the case. We can afford but greatly alarmed. that in that endless tangle of discussions about and the spirit of Secession to admit-though we do not, for it is not trueexchange, the Rebels were right and we wrong. understand that the snake is scotched worthy of a great and accomplished prince, Exchange, the Rebels were right and we wrong.

But admitting it for argument's sake, Mr. not killed." And this writer goes on to say: Benjamin cannot go to the jury with any better chance on the general issue than before. His plea is an evasion, and the world at large to Rebels will ere long produce its natural fruit, which he appeals makes rather too numerous Retaliation; and then a war of extermination a panel, and has too long a time to deliberate upon them." This is not a picture to regard on its verdict, to be cheated in the end by the with complacence. Our earnest hope is for a arts of a reckless advocate.

made here and in Europe by the photographs of too plain that for the present the United returned prisoners which the Congressional States forces must serve as police for the Committee published, he refers those cases to States. Gov. Sharkey's militia, said a dispatch the agreement for exchanging sick and disabled the other day, refuse to organize under the Stars prisoners, and says these men were simply ema- and Stripes. Only the State flag, the same that ciated by disease. Like the other, this defense flew during the Rebellion, is good enough for is a lawyer's trick. Mr. Benjamin knows that them to fight under. Are such men to be those were photographs of men emaciated, not trusted with the military control of the State in consequence of ordinary disease, but in con- They are the men who, as disbanded Rebel solsequence of starvation. They were dying from diers, have committed the most dreadful atreciwant of food. They testified themselves that they ties on the freedmen-will they be safe guardwere the victims of starvation. The surgeons lans of those same freedmen when reorganized testified that the maladies under which these men and flying a State banner? were prostrated were such as starvation, and starvation only, could produce. Where they were not too far gone, they were restored by Gen. Hooker, who is popularly supposed to food and stimulants. They required no medicine; they required nutriment. The proper answer, therefore, to Mr. Benjamin is: True, these men were exchanged under a sick and Five Catholic priests have been arrested in St. Louis for preaching without taking the cath, and several ministers of other denominations, in various We know that thousands upon thousands of our end resumption of an exchange. That is the point which the ex-Confederate Secretary of State must meet or admit in his next effusion

> chosen to evade the real question, and that with gland, by a point blank denial of proved facts. From beginning to end his letter shows how he country he has no character to lose, but he is to live abroad the remainder of his life, and is weight it seeks to lay on the argument about practicings upon the credulity of a British dersonville, and Libby, and Belle Isle were under control of the Federal authorities, and that them without shelter in Winter or Summer, and murdered them in pestilential marshes. That will make out a case which otherwise must fail.

What Mr. Benjamin says about the Dahlgren expedition is sufficiently considered in Lieut. Wise's letter, which we also reprint.

THE MISSISSIPPI PREEDMEN.

menced yesterday at Albany. The attempt to history, at which we may well be a little com- that a disturbed state of society will be the re-

This is the testimony and the judgment of an official who is on the spot, and by his relations to our generosity and our justice. to the Freedmen abundantly qualified to judge. Gen. Schurz, sent by the President expressly to examine into the workings of his Reconstruction experiment, was of the same mind. Gen. Osterhaus, commanding in Cent.al Mississippi, gave the same testimony. On the other side is nobody but Provisional-Governor Sharkey, surrounded by officers whom he reappointed from the Rebel State Government, and by a life-long devotion to Slavery unfitted to judge fairly of the freedmen if not indisposed to give them a fair chance in freedom. We find a confirmation of this testimony in

private letter published in a Western paper,

"No Union man, that is to say, no man approving the war for the salvation of the country, is for it. Perhaps things will come out all right, Southern society anything of knows must peaceful settlement at the South on such Two other points Mr. Benjamin brings for terms as shall give equal right and equal ward incidentally. Aware of the impression security to whites and blacks. But it is only

ANOTHER SOLDIERS FAIR. Philadelphia is to have another great Fair. As usual it is to be for a benevolent purpose, and, we are glad to add, one in which the whole country is interested. It is to be a Fair for men who have been brought home from the battle-field maimed, sick, helpless; who now find themselves friendless and homeless in the country they have saved. There are thousands of such men; we meet them occasionally begging on the street, a shameful spectacle, but far more shameful to the nation than to the soldier. There are more of them in the almshouses, but many more living upon the charity of their friends. unable to work, and a burden

to others who are also poor. To Pennsylvania, we think, must be given the honor of first attempting to make suitable feels the pressure of the evidence. In this of prominent citizens established in Philadelphia anxious not to fall into immediate disgrace in charter from the Legislature, and sustained it a "Soldiers' and Sailors' Home," obtained a Europe. And yet from beginning to end his by private contributions. During the war, the operations of the institution were limited; the steamboat Arrow, of explosion notoriety, were yester which we have just alluded, of swords and day indicted by the Grand Jury for manslaughter in the spears, of plowshares and pruning-hooks.

Weight it seeks to lay on the argument about attention of the country was fixed upon the exchange. As soon as we had an excess of prisfield, and the vast resources of the Sanitary and day indicted by the Grand Jury for manslaughter in the fourth degree. They were brought into Court, pleaded not gullty, and admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000 The great question of Slavery or Freedom now tinue the exchange. As soon as we had an excess of prisched to connect the sum of \$5,000 The great question of Slavery or Freedom now tinue the exchange. They subjecting their fourth tinue the exchange, "thus subjecting their [our] wehate of the soldiers. But now that A delegation from Louisiana called upon the President yesterday, to represent to him the condition of affairs in that State. So far as can be ascertained, the members of the delegation approved the choice of J. beggary, the almshouse, or the pain of private vet. Send him to Congress. charity, and placed by the gratitude of the whole people in honorable and comfortable homes

Fair to be held at the Academy of Music, Octo- that rotten and unseaworthy steamer. The official report of Col. Thomas, Com- ber 23, is intended to raise a fund to purchase a A Brooklyn paper assures us that the Long missioner of the Freedmen's Bureau for Missis- larger building, so that a Home may be estab. Island Railroad disaster is also to come before a estimates that Sangamon, Id., produces this year nearly is useless, and trade and productive labor are sippi, makes no secret of the alarm which the lished which will be a national institution. It Grand Jury. But we hear nothing about an proposed reorganization of the Rebel militia by is not, and will not be an almshouse. An in- indictment of Mr. Hunt, President of the gagemen Gen. Hooker made a very pertinent remark Gov. Sharkey causes among the negroes and the dustrial department will be one of its Housatonic Road, whom a coroner's jury inwhen he said at the American Institute, "You loyal whites of that State. The plans of the leading features, so that in a few years culpated. Are the Connecticut Grand Juries will lecture to morrow evening at Dr. Chapin's church, don't want me to talk of war, nor of politics, Bureau cannot be executed. Following to it will be largely self-sustaining. Nor unfaithful to their trusts. nor anything else of that kind. You want me some extent Sherman's system in Georgia, Col. is the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home in Philadel-Census returns give Crawford County, Il., to talk of the wealth, the prosperity and glory Thomas had contemplated distributing lands in phia merely a local institution. On the cona population of 13,082-an increase of nearly 25 per of this country. When I have seen what there small lots to the negroes, but abandons his trary, it receives deserving applicants from any is in this room I will talk to you as long as you purpose. "It will require a hero to ex. State, and has already opened its doors to the The Unionists of Yates County have renomi- want to hear me." We are often charged by ecute it," says Col. Thomas, "and a veterans of New-York, the West and New-Enforeign critics with long, loud and continuous military force to protect the freedmen during gland. It has another claim upon the liberality The receipts from Internal Revenue yesterday boasting; but so far as our own observation has their leases." Nor is it merely with reference of the Eastern States. In it is merged the extended, self-landation is by no means a char- to their property that the Freedmen are Cooper-Shop Soldiers' Home, and when we reacteristic of the United States. Something of alarmed. Their personal safety has been precar- member that the Cooper-Shop and Union Volthe kind is sometimes heard in France, and now jous enough during the occupation of the State by unteer Refreshment Saloons furnished with and then a faint whisper of the sort in England. the National forces. Under a State Militia, they meals nearly one million of soldiers passing Our "glory" at least is safe, if hard and suc- look forward to a renewal of the horrors of a through Philadelphia, it is plain that this Home, cessful fighting constitutes "glory;" but slave system. "The organization of the mili- equally liberal in its benevolence, deserves the "wealth and prosperity" will constitute the tia in this State," is Col. Thomas's testimony, hearty assistance of New-York and Newwilling to work from hunger and nakedness. A federate authorities. . . . I have no and that every Eastern State, at least, will be great portion of the world is groaning under idea that the Freedmen will remain quiet la-

of a similar institution in every Northern State. After all, it is the soldier, limping on his crutch, or wasting with fever on his bed, who appeals tion." Who will deny now that the Sou

The Richmond Times insists that "we must be admitted to the Union. dopt plans for bringing in emigration generally, for it is quite evident that the negroes do not mean to work. Some other labor must therefore be procured, and that at very short that in the event of the ballot being allow notice, or this country, the noblest the sun many of the negroes will vote the Democratic shines upon, will become a wilderness like Ja- ticket. We scarcely think this objection maica." fusing to work. Most certainly there are ten Highness would vote with them, they would white men fed by the Government as paupers for extend the right of suffrage into Hades. The one negro. The difficulty of The Times is not would certainly poll a larger vote in that place that the negro refuses to work, but that he will than among the negroes in Connecticut. not work for the white man. Nor do we blama him. Let the white man work for himself. The negro will not bother him.

The allusion to Jamaica gives us an idea of the question of negro suffrage, as "the Republic Southern argument. That island is in a great can State Central Committee had instrue part controlled by negro labor, and instead of him not to discuss the subject." This must being a "wilderness," has more wealth, more a mistake. The Committee would scarcely real happiness and prosperity, a greater number have the impertinence to make such a req of small, well-tilled farms and comfortable If they did, John Sherman is too much of homes, and more generally diversified intelli- to be bound by it. gence than proud Virginia with her chivalry and her tournaments. Of Jamaica we shall speak again. Before the war it was said that a Vir- the Shenandoah shall be captured and treated ginian would, any day, rather fight than work. as a pirate. The Times wishes to make this The war has cured their fighting propensities, buccaneer a scapegoat. Who put Waldellie but has, certainly, not improved their working power, and gave him a ship and all the

If the stories that come from East Tennessee are correct, then by all means the Administration should look to that community. "Old Rebels and young ones," says Brownlow's pa- close the Freedmen's Bureau at the request of per, "who took a leading part in hunting down Southern "loyalists," many of whom the lovalists, imprisoning, starving, or murder- anxious to take the care of these people in their ing them, have been spotted, and, in defiance of own hands. "Some modifications," we are amnesty,' are being held fearfully responsible told, "have been made at the solicitation of for their crimes. Some of the most prominent the Provisional Governors." are being killed every week. Cox, a malignant Rebel and spy for Longstreet, was shot in Knoxrille the other day, by a young man whose father had been one of his victims." Upon this, the soldiers from the fury of their Rebel neigh-Brownlow's paper says, "While we regret the bors. Yet in spite of this fact we hear people necessity of such occurrences, society will suffer demanding that all the military shall be with but little by dispatching such characters as drawn from the South. Cox." All this shows a deplorable state of feeling in East Tennessee, cruelty, brutality and meanness. Whatever oppressions may cently, "nine hundred negroes held a meeting have been committed by the Rebels when in and resolved to go back to Slavery." We will power, it is certainly degrading for any Union give a nice sum of money for a full report of this community to imitate them. We have had "meeting." great sympathy for the people of East Tennes-We have been called upon a hundred times to shed tears over their persecuted loyalty, and they have had a good share of tears- We should judge from this that he has been but if this brutality continues, we shall feel that pardoned. the Soldiers-a Fair for the benefit of the brave all sympathy has been misplaced. Let us have an end of the Rebellion and its vindictive mem-

> The examination in the Villafranca case be fore Commissioner Osborne has resulted, as everybody who read the testimony supposed it of Music being brilliantly attended, and must result, in the holding of Capt. Anderson to await the action of the Grand Jury. There for special comment, so far as Mille. Parepa was compared to await the Grand Jury. If the case is can be no doubt the Grand Jury, if the case is can be no doubt the Grand Jury, if the case is cerned, as she only repeated previous selectionpresented to them as it has been to the Commis... Ernani in volumi" and the "Nightingale Trill," ridet sioner, will find a bill, and we may fairly grows more popular with each repetition. These a hope that there is at last to be one sang as before, with that perfection of grace, finish and trial of an emigrant captain under a law executive brilliancy, which characterize her style. As so often evaded and defied that it had usual, she was encored in both pieces, and in resp so often evaded and defied that it had she simply bowed in the first case, and separated has almost ceased to have the force of a statute. We want to see the immigrants who throng to a Spanish song "Ay Chiquits," and the Pareps Walts this port decently treated on the passage. We by Gungl, expressly arranged for her. She and know that they have often been inhumanly the spanish song with much paties, was cucored, treated, in spite of a well-meant law, and that sang another song equally well. Botter selections captains have boasted of their contempt for the
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> Perhaps, might have been made.
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> The Parepa Waliz is a brilliant vocal effort, fall of law. That is why we rejoice that Capt. Ander- brilliant effects, which she executed with marves son is committed for trial, and that his conduct skill and wonderful certainty. Some of the caleboar is to be passed upon by a jury.

cured, but actually unable to work, a new to go to Congress. In his speech occurs Madison Wells for Provisional Governor.

The trial of James Clark, indicted for aiding Bernard Friery, who murdered Harry Lazarus on the 2st of January last, was concluded yesterday in the Court of General Sessions. The jury found Clark guilty, and he was remanded for sentence.

The steamer Rip Van Winkle, when opposite the ferry slip at Troy, N. Y. resterday, struck as is supposed, a quantity of iron, stove a hole in her hull and sank to the guards, her passengers, beggage and freight more of the freedmen than can be reasonably dersonville, and Libby, and Belle Isle were unality of the country, and there is no reason why my behalf." This stamps Pendleton as being they should not all be speedily rescued from about the "healthiest" loyalist we have seen

> and Tunis Smith, owners of the steamboat Ar- opera. The Philadelphia Home, since the close of row, for manslaughter. They have been the war, has been utterly unable to meet the demands upon it. It is already overcrowded, bail in \$5,000 each. This is the result of the perity. A series of excellent fectures is announced for and on an average twenty deserving applica- fidelity with which the coroner's jury did its the law school, the first of which, already commenced. tions for admission are refused daily. The great work in investigating the awful explosion of tisement.

A Richmond paper speaks of seme of North as Abolition ghouls. Ghoul is a pleasant phrase, and brings back the good times of the Davis dominion. In return for this and other wheelth with the state of the davis dominion. In return for this and other wheelth with the state of the davis dominion. times of the Davis dominion. In return for this and other "healthy indications of Southern loyalty," we advise our "ghoul" friends to send an American flag to these Richmond people. When they have another meeting it will not be necessary to borrow one from the military "anthorities."

"A large number of pardon-blanks," says a "New-Haven, Conn., are at the Astor House."

"A large number of pardon-blanks," says a newspaper, "have been ordered to be printed,

out sufficient force to insure personal protecers are not chastened—that they gladly accept the results of the war, and should at once

A Copperhead journal in Connecticut, in opposing negro suffrage in that State, We have not heard of any negro re- sincere. If the Democrats thought his Satania

A newspaper states that Senator Sherman in a recent speech in Ohio, declined to enter upon

The London Times insists that Waddell of means of piracy? England, most certainly, and England is responsible for every crime be has committed with his ship.

It is said that in many parts of the South the

It is denied that the Government is shout to

negro lessees of lands have to be protected by An Alabama paper says that in Mobile, m

Pendleton, the Virginia loyalist running for

Congress, calls Thaddeus Stevens a "hell-or."

Musical.

THE BATEMAN CONCERTS.

The new series of these concerts commenced last night at Irving Hall, the success of the first series warranting their renewal. The concert at Brookly on Monday evening was very successful, the Aca

are of great and peculiar difficulty, but she overcon them with a facility which is both surprising and

Mr. Edward Dannreuther performed Mendels sohr's beautiful Caprice Brilliante, in ? minor, in a very bell ment very intelligently, and his execution was crisp,

The hall was crowded to excess, and that pleased card to managers, "Only standing room" was displace outside early in the evening. The Italian Opera at the Academy of Music

this evening will be "Il Poliato," in which Mans. yet. Send him to Congress.

Carozzi-Zucchi, Massimillani, and Bellini, will sustain the principal roles. This is a very favorite and exciting opera, and will doubtless attract a brilliant audience. Zucchi is heard and seen to the best advantage in this

YALE COLLEGE.-The Fall term at Yale

in another column it will be seen that a voune German, who left his former situation to engage with his two brothers in the war for the Union, now desires an es-

LECTURE ON WOMAN,-Mrs. C. F. Windle No. 548 Broadway, on "The Theory of Woman," and advanced by the late Mrs. Farnham.

Hotel Personal.

FIRE IN HAMILTON-ST.-The sailor b

TAXABLE PROPERTY OF PLUSHING, I. L. TAXABLE Property of Flushing, Inc. The success of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home in Philadelphia, it is to be that many of the subordinates of that depart- that many of the subordinates of the freedmen's Bureau reports of the Free